INSPECTION OF NATIONAL GUARD

Disturbed Over Closing of Ordway Range.

MANEUVERS AT MANASSAS

Will Probably Not Be Participated in by District Men, as Only Four Hundred Men Could Serve.

Last week was inspection week in the National Guard and that half which Lloyd M. Brett in the past six days will have its inning this week.

Maryland Legislature, seconded Governor Warfield, has dealt the National Guard of the District a blow Lecture Recital. in the solar plexus. When Governor Miss Marle von Warfield fixed his signature to the bill at Ordway Range it became a law. From that minute the local citizen-soldiery were forbidden to fire even a toy pistol of the best in the country, and which served the Guard to such excellent end, being in no small manner the making of most all of the crack shots and expert marksmen in the organization to-The National Rifle Association of fected. The association leased, operated rented it for use in the fall and spring. von Unschuld offered her lecture.

No Site in Mind.

Officials of the Guard say they have no site in mind at present, but steps must be taken immediately and a new range fitted up within a few miles of Washington.

be made to procure a desirable site be made to make the many planes to me sting explanation of the two compositions with a diverting recital of the life and work of the respective composers and work of the respect made to procure a desirable site and did things after it struck the target courtesies of Major Bell the woman refused any assistance from the Guard.

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It is the popular belief that she was put up to this by persons living in the vincinity of the range who were determined to have the place abolished and used the accident as conclusive proof that it was dangerous and not conducive to the best interests of the citizens of Maryland. Major Bell is authority for the statement that none of the Guardsmen has made a wild shot anything like the cavalryman, and no other accident has occurred at the range.

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on Monday and Tuesday evenings the last of the company team matches will be shoi. The distance will be 600 yards, and owing to the intense rivalry and the close scores in the other matches at shorter distances, some high figures will probably be recorded and a great deal of interest will be manifested in the match. Next week the battalion and regimental match at 600 yards will be shot in the indoor practice gallery of the Center Market Armory.

Camp at Manassas.

The United States Government has

The United States Government has leased the Manassas battlefield, ten Special Program. miles long and five miles wide, for a sham campaign in which 19,000 regular men will participate in September. It highly improbable that the District Militia will participate in these maneuvers for several reasons. The principal one is the late date, and then again battalion could go to the camp and the other battalions would have to go to an independent camp, so General Harries will probably keep all of his boys together and participate in but one encampment in the two middle weeks of August.

The campaign at Manassas will be most instructive and interesting one General Corbin, commander of the Department of the East is preparing the plans for it and officials of the War Department say it will eclipse all previous maneuvers held by the army. The battle ground is filled with woods, farms. rolling plains and hillocks. The oppos ing forces will become hostile at the beginning of the campaign and remain so until it is concluded. It is said a brigadier general will command each force and scenes akin to actual warfare will be enacted.

Will Not Participate.

Pennsylvania probably two. The District would have less than 400 men, and A Joint Recital. for that reason General Harries will not take part in the campaign.

It is rumored that Major Neumeyer is looking for a camp site in the vicinity of Charleston, W. Va., and another officer is looking up points, facts, and figures on Mount Gretna, Pa. The lo-cation of the camp will not be an-De Grange, reader. cation of the camp will not be an-nounced until General Harries returns from a trip of several weeks in Europe,

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One of the most exclusive stocks of hosiery on display in this country is that of The Family Shoe Store. Mr. Joseph Strasburger was recently visited by a representative of one of the largest hosiery manufacturers in Germany, who, attracted by the tasty window display, offered the exclusive importation of his factory to this establishment. The offer was readily accepted, as it meant a distinctive showing of novel hosiery ideas, and also a saving of jobber's percentage. The new spring novelties directly imported from this German industry are now on display, and seldom has a more beautiful line been exhibited in Washington.

cal selections and several choice dramatic features.

The controversy between Queens Mary and Elizabeth, the two characters, respectively, by Miss De Grange and Miss Linton, was admirably done, and had a professional touch that was satisfying entertainment. Miss De Grange is a graduate of the school, and her work and that of Miss Linton, in addition to being exceptionally good individually were marked in harmony and sympathetic understanding.

Miss Cluss played with her customary skill and Miss Carson's numbers were

SCHEDULE FOR INSFECTION

Monday evening-First Separate Battalion, at Center Market Armory, at 9 o'clock.

Tuesday evening-Field and staff, Second Regiment, at its armory, at 8 o'clock; First Battalion, Second Regiment (Fourth Battalion), at 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday evening-Ambulance Corps and corps of field music

Thursday evening-Naval Battalion, on board the Fern, at 8

Friday evening-Band, at 7:30 o'clock.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL MUSIC LOVERS

Students' Concert.

James Smith.

Club, by Miss Stella Lipman, a young

Miss Marle von Unschuld, the young Austrian planist, continues to offer the musical public pleasant sur, rises, and on last Thursday afternoon she appeared in a new role at the Washington Club, when, under the auspices of the Friday Morning Club, she gave an filustrative lecture on two important musical works. These were Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony and "Les Preludes," one of Liszt's twelve symphonic poems These numbers figured on the program District of Columbia is also af- of the Washington Symphony at its last concert on Friday afternoon, and it was and controlled the range, and the Guard in preparation for this recital that Miss

Washington, musical as it may seem, is too unaccustomed to such entertainments, and if they were given with greater frequency the local public, or at least, that part of it which has not the opportunity for extensive musical study, would be enabled to attend sym practice of the brigade, says efforts will phony concerts with much more enjoy-

last spring one of his bullets went wild just such an occasion Miss von Un- positions. schuld has made extensive research, and that no other lead hall has ever been this, with her own knowledge of their accused of doing. The ball struck the life and work through association with ambitious and wholly interesting. The

> the light of a revelation. True, it has long been known that he was an idol among his people, but it was the first time that so many intimate features

A special musical program has been arranged for tonight by the choir of army men, and 18,000 National Guards- the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, under the direction of Mrs. Clara McKee.

Mrs. G. W. Hanger will sing the offertory, and several other special numbers will be given.

Music at St. Aloysius.

The program of music at St. Aloysius Church today will be as follows:

High mass will be sung at 11 o'clock,
when Marzo's Mass, No. 1, will be
given with Gounod's "Ave Verum" at given with Gounod's "Ave Verum" at the offertory. In the evening the mission service for men will be held and the music will be provided by the male choir of the church.

Mrs. Hattle Mea's Smith will substitute this morning at St. Aloysius Church for Mrs. Blanche Mattingly Rogers, the regular soprano of the quartet, who is visiting friends in New Yerk.

Musical Tea on Friday.

A musical tea will be given on Friday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the of Mrs. William M. Dove. Mrs. Clara McKee is in charge of the musical portion of the entertainment, and has Will Not Participate.

As 15,000 men is a small per cent of all the Guardsmen in the country, and no particular States could be given a monopoly on the campaign, it has been decided that each State shall have representation according to the strength of its National Guard. New York will therefore have an entire brigade and Pennsylvania probably two. The Dispersion of the entertainment, and has engaged a number of local musicians to participate in the afternoon's program. Among these are Mrs. G. M. Hanger, Alberta Reichenbach, Grace Fials, Carrie Burkhart, and Mrs. William T. Reed, pupils of Mrs. McCabe, and Mrs. Carnes, pupils of Mrs. McKee, and Mrs. Susanne Ofdberg. Mrs. Hanger and Mrs. McKee will give several Moszkowski duets.

Among the interesting rectals of the current season was that given on Thursday evening of last week at the Linton-Orum Dramatic School, by Miss Linton, principal of the school, assisted by Miss Anita Cluss, harpist;

The program was carefully arranged and proved thoroughly entertaining, for it included a group of interesting musi cal selections and several choice dram

"FLIRTING DEVELOPS SOUL AND INTELLECT"

"Coquetry," Says Chicago University Dean, "Is Training of Abilities Needed in Serious Life."

CHICAGO, April 16.-Flirting tends to the development of both soul and in-tellect, according to the belief of Dean Tufts, of the University of Chicago. 'Coquetry," he told the seniors during an address, 'is a training of the abilities needed in serious life. It is instinctive and not merely an outlet for surplus energies. Teasing was also considered by the professor in the light of a scientific ad-vantage in maturing the mind.

of his fifth century mark he was presented with an enormous laurel wreath from the professors of the St. Peters-burg Conservatory, while Prof. So-paczek, of the Conservatory faculty: read from the platform telegrams of congratulation from nearly all the mu-sical organizations and musicians of note throughout the Russian Empire. Opinions of the leading critics, as ex-pressed in the notices of his recitals, are flattering and stamp this artist as a planist of power. Reisenauer is not only an eminent exponent of Liszt, but his repertoire embraces the most notable the program. The sleep walking scene from Act V of "Macbeth" was admirably done by Miss Linton, and the pro-gram closed with a series of Delsarte his repertoire embraces the most notable his repertoire embraces the most notable i works of several great masters. As an interpreter, among his greatest favorites may be mentioned Beethoven, Schilmann, Schubert, Liszt and Chopin. His Washington program will be as follows: Fantasie, C minor, Bach: Pastorale and Capriccioso, E minor, E major, Scarlatti, Thema with variations, E major ("Harmonious Blacksmith"), Handel; Presto, C major, Haydn; Rondeau, A minor, Mozart; Sonate, C minor, Op. 111, Beethoven; Carneval, Op. 9, Schumann; Mrs. Clare McKee has completed arrangements for a students' recital to be held at her home tomorrow evening. Among those who will participate are Miss Lulu Lowe, Miss Alice Barnes, Miss May McCabe, Mrs. Carnes, Miss Elizabeth McGuinis, R. E. Conner, and Miss Lipman to Play.

A piano recital which promises to afford much entertainment to local music lovers will be given on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, in the Washington Club, by Miss Stella Lipman, a young

artist who has studied in this country and abroad. Miss Lipman comes to Pupils' Recital.

S. Frederick Smith gave a studio r Washington with the hearty indorsement of critics in other cities. A Cincinnati paper has said that she showed lege on Friday night. A large audience thereafty a contract of the property of

The program which this young artist

a young soprano, but salows meet promise.

Miss Mary Carden sang "The Slumber Song," an original composition by Mr. Smith, and set to the words of Henry Van Dyke's poem.

The Misses Searles and Dickinson closed the program with instrumental solos. Mr. Smith played the accompaniments.

Miss Lipman's patronesses will be Mrs. Alexander Britton, Mrs. S. F. Emmons, Mrs. J. C. Fremont, Mrs. William Bruce King, Mrs. John J. Mason, Mrs. Eclward Lind Morse, Mrs. Franz Rummel, and Mrs. Hunt Slater.

Reisenauer Coming.

Alfred Reisenauer, the noted German pianist, who will play here for the first time next Friday afternoon at the Columbia Theater, has played over five hundred engagements in Russia alone since he made his debut. On the closing

LODGE MEMBER LAID OFF FOR 99 YEARS

READING, Pa., April 16.-Judge Ermentrout handed down an opinion to-day by which George F. Auman will remain suspended for ninety-nine years as a member of Fidelia Chamber, No. 5, a member of Fidelia Chamber, No. 5, Knights of Friendship, and he will not receive the \$200 sick benefits which he claimed at the beginning of the sult. Charges had been preferred against him, and after suspension he brought suit to be reinstated and recover the sick benefits. The lodge won the suit, and Auman took exceptions. The opinion today confirms the verdict.

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